

# THE JERUSALEM



#### Marginal Column By DAVID VITAL

## 196m. Development **Budget Passed**

By The Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The 1954/55 Budget, of which the Development Budget is part, was adopted by the Knesset last night after Mr. Levi Eshkol, the Minister of Finance, and Mr. I. Gurl. Chairman of the Knesset Finance Committee, had replied to critics of the Development Budget.

The entire budget for 1963-54 amounts to II.572m, including II.196m, for Development. How can we pay serious attention to Mr. M. Wilner (Communist), Mr. Eshkol asked, when he speaks of "galloping inflation" at this particular time, speak of the transport of Reparations goods to Halfa, it is learned here. Until now the share of German-chartered ships has been small, and has affected only that part of the cargo with which the six Israel ships—five Bhoham and one Atid—could not cope.

That a change of the German attitude has taken place, is proved by the fact that the three ZIM freighters, Eiath, Atzma'ut and Atlit, which in

#### German Bricks For 'Higher Pressure'

#### 'A-Diffa' Editor Asks Stop to Infiltration

## US Proposes Arms Aid to Lebanon

#### **Rosenberg Protests** Delay in Inquiry

Eban to Renew in US

# US Undecided On 9-Power Europe Talks in London Formosa Not in Seato Area

Asian Pact To Be Signed Today

**US Delays Protest** To UN Over Plane

last night.

A U.S. delegation spokesman later announced that the letter, which was expected to explain the reasons for hringing the complaint to the council, would not be sent tonight inamuch as additional information on the plane incident was still being received. The delegation would wait until all that information was in before acting. It was thought likely that the letter would be delivered tomorrow.

High administration officials Pakistan Streemmitted
Pakistan Streemed the conference without any previous commitments and it is understood that she has not given any commitment that she would aign tomorrow. It is expected that the Pakistani delegation will refer back the treaty draft to Karachi before deciding.

The area would be defined as South-East Asia, including the territory of any of the Asian partners. This would extend the treaty to cover West Pakistan. If she signs.

The final draft is expected to contain a provision enabling the countries signing to specify states outside the treaty area. But this would need the consent of the country to be designated it is also reported that the SEATO pact will be signed together with a separate protocol naming the three states of Indo-China — Laca, Cambodis and Vistnam — in the treaty area.

### **Evatt Barred From Petrov Hearings**

Mme. Rose-Marie Oilier, French woman diplomat, now on her way home to France to face charges of endangering France's external security.

Dr. Evatt, who was appearing before the Commission on behalf of two members of his staff named as sources of information in a Soviet document, has mid she may well be innocent and that her arrest was worse than McCarthyism.

The Commissioners told Dr. Evatt that they would hear any submission he had to make. The submission he had to make.

#### Cairo Minister Urges Lebanese Cabinet Arabs to Arm Jordan To Be Reshuffled

#### Communists Claim Plane Shot Down

## Vietnam Independence

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FRANKFURTH - To Naavanee Beltell and E.W. Frankfurth on September 6, 1954, at the Assute Hospital, Tel Aviv. a daughter, sister to Doreen.

General of the Saint S. Z. Kahane, on Monday. He visited Mount Zion. Sanbedria, the "Lion's Cave" in Mamilia Cemetery and afterwards consulted with Dr. Kahane on Holy Places in Israel.



Jewish Agency Cannot Reclaim Cost of Settlement, Holds Judge

to retund the expenses so interest as a condition of obtaining an unaware that they were incurtime, ruled Judge M. Golan, in a reasoned judgment handed down in the Jerusalem District Court yesterday.

The Jewish Agency had sued R. Gera and Ladiaiav Grunbaum, two Yugoslav settlers at Beti Nekofa in the Jerusalem Corrider, for IL239, being return of their passage money to Israel. It also claimed nent on their dwellings—and hire of agricultural equipment handed over to them by the Agency.

Advocate Y. Leon, attorney for the Jewish Agency, said the claims was made on the basis of a "general agreement." Against this the counsel for the defendants. Mr. Y. Kove, asserted that the two settlers had at no time obligated themselves to refund the cost of their immigration.

In a reasoned judgment, Jus-

Bayar Visits Zagreb
LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter)—
The Yugoslav news agency Taning today reported that President Celai Bayar of Turkey and President Tito of Yugoslavia arrived in Zagreb today with their suitas.

They were given "a formal welcome," and 42 salvoes of artillery were fired as their train arrived at Zagreb railway station, the agency said.

The were President aware welcomed to the capital by the President of the Croatian National Assembly, Mr. Vladmir Bakaric who presented to President Bayar high ranking Croatian officials and members of the consular corps.

## **Arab Listeners Want** More Radio Time

Complaints by Israel's Arab population that the period of somewhat less than two hours given them by Kel Threel radio station is insufficient and forces them to resort to foreign attained to resort to foreign attained to resort and entertainment are growing in volume, it was learned yesterday.

This was revealed by discussions in local Arab circles and by the results of a special questionnaire recently circulated by

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The newly-appointed British Ambassador, Mr. John Walter Nicholls, and Mrs. Nicholls with their three children, Benedict, (in Mr. Nicholls' arms), Julia (left) and Caroline. Sir Francis Boans, Mr. Nicholls' predecessor, has been appointed British Ambassador to Argentina, the British Foreign Office announced yesterday, Resiter reports.

#### Yugoslavs Top Israel In Chess Olympics

AMSTERDAM, Tuesday (UP).

—Caerniak, of Israel, was besten-by Gligoric, of Yugoslavia, in the second round of the Chess Olym-pics here today, putting the final result at: Israel 1%, Yugoslavia 2%, Both countries are in Group C.

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Russians 'Soccer Mad' LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter), — Every big Russian town is "foot-ball mad," according to a Brit-sh Broadcasting Corporation of-



#### 'Don't Worry About China,' Says Attlee

DARWIN, Tuesday. — Mr. and Mrs. Clement Attlee arrived here today from Singapore for their visit to Australia. The British Labour leader told reporters, "there is no need to have any worries about China."

He said he thought that China was too busy looking after her own people for the British Commonwealth or the U.S. to have any fears about her.

Meanwhile, seven members of the British Labour delegation left Hong Kong this morning for Singapore, They had visited Japan at the request of the Japanese Socialists following their visit to China. (Rester, UP)

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**UK Trade Mission Leaving for Egypt** 

Jerusalem Part Correspondent
LONDON, Tuesday.— An offielal British trade mission is
expected to visit Egypt shortly
to invastigate means of stimulating Anglo-Egyptian trade.
Applications for permits to import British goods have been
granted more freely since the
signing of the Canal Zone agreement, but there is a feeling here
that unless Britain follows Germany's example and imperts
more Egyptian goods this favourable atmosphere will not
last long.

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Higher British cotton purchases are one question that is
to be investigated by a trade
mission to Cairo next month, but
this group will only represent
the Liverpoel Cotton Association, while the major British
trade delegation is unfiltely to
leave before December.

Meanwhile, the Egyptians are
dropping hints that Britain is
welcome to expand its share of
Egypt's market by equipping
the Egyptian army. Cairo seems
fairly optimistic about its means
of payment. Egypt's free sterling balances are estimated at
about 400m, including a quantity of Indian rupees convertible
into sterling.

Cairo's Claims

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There are as yet no details about the taxation of contractors at the Sues base but that should be another source of sterling income. Lastly, Cairo claims some £50m, of unpaid customs dues by the British forces. This claim is probably not being pressed very seriously and at the right moment may well be converted into an offer to take over some spare supplies or in-

has taken advantage of the re-strictions imposed upon imports from Britain during the past two years, but these are now being lifted.

A race between German and British exporters seems in pro-spect and there is pressure here in manufacturing circles for the Treasury to facilitate British exports by providing easier cre-dit terms.

76 SAIL FROM US

TO ISRAEL

NEW YORK, Tuesday (INA).

—Seventy.six Americans — 20 students and Hebrew teachers from colleges in this country, and 56 other men, women and children—are sailing to Israel aboard the a. Jerusalem today.

The students are going under rellowships of the Zionist Organization and the Association of Hebrew Tuechers' Colleges in America. The other 56 are going for permanent settlement, and include businessemen. Farm.

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TEL AVIV, Tuesday, — Mr. I. Ben Aharon, M.R. was elected Political Secretary and Mr. Tigal Alon, Organizational Secretary of the Le'Abdut Ha'Aveda, — Paster Sion Party pesterday, Mr. Y. Wossayna was appointed Secretary for Histadrut and trade minor matters.

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Against '4% Clause'
At a meeting held in Jeru.
L Eshkol, P. Lavon, Y. Kesse
and A. Govrin) and the General
Zionists (Messra. P. Bernstein,
J. Serlin, A. Stup, and S. Babe)
mutual agreement was resched
that the "four per cent" limit
for K nesset representation
is out of the question, "Hador"
reported. Efforts are now being made to find an alternative
and possibilities will be discuss,
ed at the next joint meeting.

Cables in Brief

WARNING.— Greece has warned the Arab states that unless the latter back its case regarding Cyrus at the U.N. 'e will accord de jure recognition to Israel, hitherto withheld be. cause of Arab opposition, the Arab News Agency reported yesterday.

NO ARMS.— Spain will not deliver arms to the Arab countries because they are not within the framework of the Atlantic defence organization, the Cairo weekly, "Rose el Yousef," stated yesterday.

BAN.— Indian Railway Min-

Cairo weekly, "Rose el Yousel," stated yesterday.

BAN, — Indian Railway Minister Lai Bahadur Shastri told the Parliament yesterday that it is just a question of time before Soviet books and periodicals will have to be banned from sale at railway platforms in India.

DIES, — All Ben Hadj. Tunisian Minister of Agriculture and a close associate of Premier Tahar ben Amar, died yesterday in Tunis from a heart attack. He was 54.

RELEASED. — Kurt Meyer, 43, former S.S. general of the Hitler Youth Division once sentenced to death was released yesterday from the British-run war criminal prison here. Meyer was sentenced to death by a Canadian military tribunal in December 1945. The sentence was reduced to lifelong hard labour and was later commuted to 14 years imprisonment.

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ME. ELIAHU ELATH, Ambassador to Britain, received a possador to Britain and Britain

sador to Britain, received a po-lice summons yesterday for park-ing his car in Beersheba under a "no parking" sign.

FOR BEING in possession of 239 packs of playing cards with Jordan custom tags on them. Avraisam Rosen and Baruch Mendel, owners of a shop at Rehov 15, in Beersheva, were detained yesterday. The cards were impounded.

**LUCKY NUMBERS** 

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## Radical Reform Needed in Civil

the Civil Service Commissioner his report for 1953-54, which we salem.

He added that the Commission had almost completed a survey of wage scales and grading, both here and abroad in the Civil Service Itself, in local government and in the private and cooperative sectors.

This factual survey would be submitted within the next few weeks, providing material for a public committee to be appointed by the Government. The committee will advise the Government on reforming the structure and pay scale of the Civil Service.

Mr. Rosollo revealed that, despite strict limitations on new appointments, the strength of the Civil Service had increased from 27,750 in 1953 to 29,198 this year. He explained that the Civil Service was bound to grow with the used for executing new laws and the extension of administrative activity in fresh fields.

The Income Tax campaign for instance, had already added about 600 workers to the Ministry.

Conspicuous increases in staff cocurred in the Ministry to civilian use added 730 workers to the Melalth Ministry.

Conspicuous increases in staff cocurred in the Ministry to cut its establishment was that of Commerce and Industry (837), while the Railt-Plys reduced their staff by 431.

Those Excluded

The total number of Civil Services.

Those Excluded

The total number of Civil Servants in the report excludes 4,338 seasonal employees, 359 foreign workers engaged by the Government abroad, 7,074 policemen and prison staff, and between 10,000 and 12,000 teachers and military tersonnei.

Approaching Stability
The report dicates that the
Civil Service is approaching
stability as far as establishment is concerned. In the
sphere of staff education, a network of in service training
units is now being playing the ses for specialists and introduc-tory seminars for new em-ployees have helped raise the standard, complementing text-books on administration and of-fice management published by the Commission.

Although the Civil Service Law still awaits passage after

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# Service Grading System

"Without radical reform of grading and definition of functions, the Civil Service will not solve its basic problems," the Civil Service Commissioner, Mr. D. Rosollo, stated it his report for 1953-54, which was released yesterday in Jeru-salem.

106 Charges Against Civil Servants

Civil Servants

The Civil Service Disciplinary Courts in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv dealt with 10s charges this pear, punishing 40 officials found guilty, dropping the charges against 33, and referring eight cases to the police. Resignations were submitted by six employees, and others were punished by demotion, docking of seniority pay and withdrawal of other privileges.

Criminal charges were filed against 154 Civil Servants, of whom 30 were dismissed and 20 acquitted. Twenty-one were sentenced to fines or prison terms. Some 30 files are still under investigation. The Disciplinary Courts mainly had to review cases of abusing Government transport for private purposa, unseemly behaviour towards a colleague, falsification of documents, and exploiting the status of a Civil Servant for personal gain. There were also instances of officials sending abroad begging letters containing a description of their hard lot as Civil Servants.

its second Knesset reading one year ago, the Commission has implemented some of its suggestions. With Treasury permission, officials due for a pension receive allowance on account of future payments. A Civil Bervice Bank, mainly for extending loans, has been set up. The first convalescent home and rest-home for Civil Bervants will open at Kfar Viltin, either this season or next, with accommodation for 90 guests.

Answering reporters' ques.

ment abroad, 7.074 policemen and prison staff, and between 10.000 and 12.000 beachers and military personnel.

Only 20.7 per cent of civil servants will open at Kfar Vitch, only 20.7 per cent of civil servants work in the Capital: 48.1 is per cent are employed in the Tel Aviv area, 28.5 per cent in the rest of the country. As Mr. Rosolio pointed out, this corresponded roughly to the distribution of the population.

The Commissioner stated that "efficiency should precede dismissals," noting that an improvement in organization had remetered some staff redundant, Statistics in the report disclose that resignations in 1853/4 dropped to 750, compared with 2.045 the previous year, and 1.857 in 1851/2.

The peak year for dismissals, 1852/3, removed 2.254 from the Service compared with 1.935 this year. Over the past three years, 11.518 persons have left Government offices.

The Report includes a detailed analysis of salary.scales, according to the normal and accelemic system, with the effect produced by the Government reform last October, and the increases following a change in method of calculating the Cost.of.Living allowances. Both these measures served to widen and junior officials, but did not go to the root of the matter, the report avers. Wholesale revision of the principles governing pay and grade will come only with the Government's decision this winter, on the basis of the public committee's proposals.

Approaching Stability

The report dictates that the

Magistrate M. Cohen.

The magistrate, sitting in Beersheba, accorded to the request of the Attorney General and decided to transfer the case to a court martial. Police sergeant A. Nagar opposed the request for release on bail until clarification by the court martial next month, on grounds that smuggling charges meanwhile have been preferred against the accused.

The accused cases and from the

grams of hashish in his possession last December. His tracks were lost until his detention some two months ago and, according to police information, he had crossed the border during that time. This was liable to occur again if the man was released, the police stated, (ITIM)

16-Year-Old Beduin **Gets Maternity Grant** El Huse'il Hadra M, wife of a tenant in Sheikh Suleiman's tribe, in the Negev, was the first Beduin to receive a maternity grant under the National Insurance law. The mother yesterday received H.S. of which H.30 is for hospital expenses.

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El Huse'll Hadra gave hirth in the Beersheba Hospital. The grant is given only for hospital births.

RATION NEWS

coupons I and 6. Laboures: 500 gras. Mem Heb 23. HANVA AND NORTH: Eggs: I Mem II, temp. 1 Expectant mothers: 16, coupons I7 and 18 (old cards) and 28 and 24 (new cards). Invalida: 6, Het Alaph 3, E. Het Bet 9, 6 Het Gimel 9. Poultry: Labourese: 500 gras. Mem Heb 28. Invalida: 500 gras. Mem Heb 28. Invalida: 500 gras. Het Bet 9. Expectant mothers: 750 gras. Meh E. HAIFA AND SHOMEON: Bugar: 1000 gras. and 100 gras. agrira on Alaph cards. Mem 7, temp. 2. Marriantes with 1000 gras. Source of Laph cards, Mem 7, temp. 2. Marriantes with 1000 gras. Mem E. temp. 3. Mem 6, temp. 2. Mem 6 temp. 21. Fillad chousiate: 1 bar for Alaph, Bet and direct ones, 20 coupon temp. 12. (Al:

**On Electricity Tariffs** 

Local Fund-Raising
For Immigration
TEL AVIV, Tessels, — The Immigration Cossell, which is
here today under the chairmas
ship of Mr. S. 2. Shragat, decided to "voice its apprehension
that immigration was call decided.

#### Middle-Class Tunisians To Settle on Land

TEL AVIV ROAD STAFF DECLARE STRIKE

## **Battle Going Against 'Blues**

By SRAYA SHAPIRO, Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent
SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH, Tuesday. — "Blues" and
"Greens," at grips with each other in a fierce struggle for
supremacy today, were bringing the second stage of the summer manoeuvres to a forced climax — and end. If the Blues
hold on in their dug-outs,
the base won a moral victory, although they practically lost a
battle: if they are evicted
Old Lady History may yet
prove that she does not always use stale cliches out of
the bag.

The dear old lady must have
been tickled to death when she
learned where the War Games
would be played this time, for
the country is full of her footprints. Here, Joshua fought
when he broke into the Promlised Land. Here, too, Judean
whings made their stand before
the Pharaoha, The Crusaders
built castles along the roads
here and Allenby swept through
the waste land after breaking
the Turkish line in Gaza. And
to save Mother History the
Blues lined up in almost exactly the same positions which
the Army took during the War
of Independence just a few
years age.

The initial data might

TEL AVIV Tuesday.—The
Bond Leaders Ready

For Increased Efforts

Jarusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV Tuesday.—The ninemember delegation of Bond
Drive leaders from Greater New
York are returning home tomorrow full of their impressions
of a ten-day visit here and are
preparing to intensify their oflorts to sell the Development
bonds issue, delegation spokesmen told the Press here today.

"We've seen that the money
is being invested soundly, as an
intelligent business proposition.
The investment will repay itself
and the equipment purchased
and in use here will outlive the
original loan," Mr. Ira Guilden,
delegation chairman and chairman of the Greater New York
Bond Committee, said.

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the Army took during the War of Independence just a few years age.

The initial data might have been different, the opposing forces were undoubtedly different, but the hills and the vales have changed little—and so has the human mind.

The Southern War Games are much more like regular warfare than those held a few much more like regular warfare than those held a few much more like regular warfare than those held a few mand, for they are fought (or played) principally by regular troops, who know their routine and respond easily to their commanders' merest hinting.

The Southern Games have already proved that the long and tedious training of the past years has brought about to a high degree, excellence in combined acceptable heterogen has

Industrial Audit Ends Fact-Finding Stage

Fact-Finding Stage

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Industrial Audit which is being prepared by the Stanford Research Institute team, led by Mr. Harry J. Robinson, has in fact only reached the end of its first fact-gathering phase and has not been presented to the Government, Mr. Ralph Goldman, Head of the Technical Department of the Prime Minister's Office, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

Describing reports in Monday's Press as inaccurate and premature, Mr. Goldman desied that the Audit severely criticised a number of Histadrut institutiona. Only a first draft had been prepared and the facts contained in it had now to be checked by the team before it could even consider drawing conclusions from them.

Work Done Scientifically

sewage plan if its demands for yarkon pipe simultaneously winot met, Deputy Mayor S. Shoshani told The Jerusalem Post today.

He spoke bittoriy against the Economics Ministers' decision of Sunday to construct the Tarkon River pipe only, stating that such a resolution meant the annulment of the entire plan and the rejection of the view of the national Sewage Board Without the sea-shore pipe, the beach will remain poliuted, R is feared,

At a meeting yesterday of a special committee set up by the Government to deal with the financing of the Dan Regional Sewage Plan, ("Kaufman plan") it was resolved to allot IL.27m. for the plan, to be paid in two years, This includes the IL.18m already allocated. The committee consists of representatives of the Municipality.

The sum is designed for the

the Ministries of Finance, Interior, Health, Agriculture and
a representative of the Municipality.

The sum is designed for the
Yarkon River pipe and for the
extension of the present sea
outlet at Rehov Jabotinsky. The
national Sewage Board had recommended the allotment of
IL-6.5m. to include the expenses of the Rehov Hayarkon
Street pipe to run from Bassa
in Jaffa, to the Reading Power
Station, and which is therefore
the major line for Tel Aviv itsulf. The laying of the Yarkon
River pipe means that the
sewage waters of the entire
region from Petah Tikva southwards, except Tel Aviv, will flow
into the sea here, polluting, in
addition to the already unusdule Taviv bathing beach, the
new beach at Tel Baruch, Mr.
Shoasand declared.

"Unrealistic" Idea

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He added that at the meeting of the special committee yesterday, the representative of the Ministry of Finance had stated that the Municipality is at liberty to float a loan for the IL. a3m, it needs for the Rehov Hayarkon sewage line. Mr. Shoshaml commented that such an idea is utterly unrealistic as it is inconceivable that anyone should want to invest money in a sewage project. is mooncevasie that appears in the control of the c

Arabs, Jews Held

For Fighting For Fighting
A violent quarrel broke out on Monday night near Kfar Shimron on the Haifa-Nazareth road, between a group of Jewlish workers and a busload of Araba, when the Arab driver of the bus refused to take on all the workers.

Sexeral of the men insuited the driver, following which the passengers began fighting with the workers. Beveral persons from both sides were detained yesterday and later released on ball. They will be charged with causing damage to property, causing bodily harm and fighting in a public place. TEL AVIV. Tuesday. — The Municipal Staff Committee an-

Municipal Staff Committee announced here tonight that the 250 workers in the Roads Department will strike tomorrow since a new staff member of the Department was admitted through influence.

They said that, by a standing arrangement with the Municipality, personnel should be accepted in consultation with the Committee. NAZARETH'S PROBLEMS DISCUSSED IN JLEM with the REGINNING of the school year on Thursday, the Dan bus services to Bat Tam and Tel Barueh will stop.

ZOA HOUSE

#### PROGRAMME OF CELEBRATIONS OF 300 Years of American Jewry

GALA OPENING: Messages by the Prime Minister, Mr. Moshe Sharett, by the Minister of Trade & Industry, Mr. Peretz Bernstein, and by Mr. Francis H. Russell, Charge d'Affaires of the U.S. Embassy, Programme of American Music presented by the Kol Tirreel Orchestra and the "Kol Zion Lagola Vocal Ensemble" — Conductor Mark Lavry. INT OF AMERICAN MUSIC (Recorded) oction: Dr. Lincoln B. Hale, Director, U.S. Operations Musico in Israel, minry: Mensahe Ravins, ce Fee: 200 pr. and 500 pr.

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"SPIRITUAL QUALITIES OF AMERICA"—in Eng-lish, by Dr. Thomas McGrail, Cultural Attache of he U.S. Embassy, and in Hebrew by Mr. Jacob M. How, Cheirman of the Programme & Planning homolithes, E.O.A. House. Mr. Bhimon Finkel of the Habimah Theatre will recite Edgar Allan Poe's "THE RAVES" and other American poems in Hebrew. A Vocal Ensemble will participate, ithnisation by invitation only—obtainable at E.O.A. Itous. Sept. 17 LEO p.m.

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#### Tel Aviv to Accept Gov't Aid For Sewage Plan Only on Own Terms

10 Magistrates Being The ten Magistrates recommended by the Judicial Appointments Committee on July 27, will be sworn in today before the President. They will be presented to Mr. Benzvi by Mr. Y. Eisenberg, Administrator of Courts. Two women are among the new Magistrates.

J'Iem Booksellers On **Smuggling Charges** Accused of smuggling 2,000 circopies to the United States and a thousand packages of cards from there to Israel together with bribing a customs clerk in Haifa to help them .a these transactions, Mr. Mendo-level of the constitution of the constitu

Court.

The charge sheet states that the men owners of a Jerusalem hook shop paid Solomon, a clerk in the Haifa customs to permit the shipment to the U.S. in August 1952, of nine crates, supposedly containing books but in reality containing efrosim. They also bribed the same clerk to assist them in smugging the cards into the country.

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The four men are further accused of conspiring with Yitz-hak Gutman, a Jerusalem merchant, during July and August of 1963, to influence Mr. Moshe Ankerman to make a false declaration on oath before a Jerusalem Magistrate that 996 packages of cards seized in the Fried man Company ware-house without the knowledge of the owners. The charge sheet adds that they also conspired to have the same false declaration made to the customs authorities, the police, and before the State Attorneys in order to void the case against the four men, which had already started. The case was post-poned indefinitely.

#### Increases in Stamp Tax Approved

Amendments to the Stamp Tax. Ordinance passed their second and third readings in the Knesset last night. They provide for improved collection methods and make some increases in the amount of the tax, chiefly because of the decreased value of the currency.

The Knesset also nassed on tax, chiefly because of the decreased value of the currency.

The Knesset also passed, on their second and third readings, amendments to the Town Planning Ordinance, which broaden the composition of district town planning commissions. These will now be composed of the District Representative, as chairman, plus representatives of the Ministries of Justice, Labour, Communications, Finance, Agriculture, Defence, and Interior; and four members appointed by the Minister of Interior,

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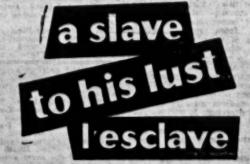
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is apt to follow fixed principles of administration not
sufficiently flexible to take
into account differing labour
conditions in different lands
and the varying climates.
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the matters upon which they
take a stand. Thus in Australia some very acrimonious take a stand. Thus in Australia some very acrimonious industrial quarrels have taken place over the time given to a tea break (Australia is the largest tea drinking country per capita in the world) while in Israel it is quite likely that unforeseen complications may arise over a problem which in another land would be settled as a result of managerial negotialand would be settled as a result of managerial negotia-tion: that is, if the manage-ment were fully aware of the psychology of the local labour force with which it has to

in finding employment should contribute some proportions are sum to their maintemance. This is the least they can do since they altered they can do since t

THE JERUSALEM | The American Scene

#### Good Earth and Big Bins

mile or so one comes on a group of what appear to be oversize rubbish bins waiting for the dustman. In fact, they contain the bulk of hast year's crop is appropriate parts of the country cotton and peanuts; more bina are being put up to hold the year's crop; and the whole collection is owned or is about to be owned by the Government. These bins, the outward symbol of the policy of price-supports for basic non-perishable farm commodities, are also the pill-boxes in and around which much of the most telling handshahand fighting of the present Congressional election empatys will be fought. For although everyone agrees that these prices should be supported to some degree, there is the flercest disagreement as to whether the level of suppers ought to be in accomment as to whether the level of suppers ought to be in accomment as to whether the level of suppers ought to be in accomment as to whether the level of suppers ought to be in accomment as to whether the level of suppers ought to be in accomment as to whether the level of suppers ought to be in accomment as to whether the level of suppers ought to be in accomment as to whether the level of suppers ought to be in accomment as to whether the level of suppers ought to be in accomment as to whether the level of suppers ought to be in a look of the controversy revolves — namble, "parity" and percentages there of — are the statistical expression of the moral conviction that in a society which is a bulously prosperous, the cultivators of the good earth should not be allowed to slip back in economic status in relation to other citizens. Nor is this pure air use of the should not be accommended to the propose of complete the state of the should not be accommended to the state of the should not be accommended to the state of the should not be accommended to the suppersonal to the suppersonal to the controverse in a suppersonal to the state of the suppersonal to the state of the suppersonal to th

result of managerial negotias tion; that is, if the management were fully aware of the psychology of the local labour force with which it has to deal.

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The system in force at the management is compulsorable to the control of the labour Exchanges in finding employment should contribute some proportion.

The general verdict on Mr.
Stevenson's campaign speech
last month to members of a
Mid-Western farmers' conference, seems to be that he pulled
it off. In the first part of the
speech, the normally demure
Mr. Revenson thwacked President Elsenhower soundly for
having promised "100 per cent
of parity" when talking to farmers at Kasson during the 1922
campaign.

That section, with its reference to Republican farmers having "fed the hand that bites
them," was loudly cheered; the
second part in which Mr. Stevenson appressed his philosophic
doubts about the old policy of
high rig. I supports, was closely
preasoned and raced through at
such a pace that no chance was

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could be used to drive turbojets, turboprop or over rechet engines. The entremely small quantity of fuel and the imperceptible consumption of atomic engines would mean that landing weight would be no less than tabe-off weight, and concengualty the handing par would require relative strengthening to without the fact of the strengthening to present the strengthening to relate the strengthening to relate the strengthening to present the strengthening to relate the strengthening to present the strengthening to present the strengthening the plane in fly and other well at supersunic speeds. Aviation engineers hope that new production methods will seen make the use of titanium, the markly lightweight had not any other well as the strengthening the

NATURE NOTES

#### Civilized Breed

Homes for Insane: Kindness Not Enough

## Inadequate Conditions at Givat Shaul

By GEEDA L. COHEN

A LTHOUGH Israel can now A muster 2,700 beds for the mentally III, this figure does not provide a true estimate of what has been accomplished and what must still sugarstly be remedied. Only 1,950 beds reach an acceptable standard from the medical point of view: they include about 1,500 in Government wards, 280 in the two Kupat Holim hospitals, the rest in Exrat Nashim and Dr. Blumental's Hospital. But fully 800 patients are scattered over the country as 14 smaller 'institutions' whose primary object is to keep their deranged inmates for and comparatively clean. Occupational therapy would mean trained personnel, a lusury which private mental axylums which private mental axylums cannot afford.

Over half of these patients have been "boarded out" by the Ministry of Health, while local authorities placed most of the remainder, Few cases were sent by families. The Ministry pays for its boarders according to the grade of the axylum; from IL.50 to IL.1,520 annual, Iy, linked to the cost-of-living index. A Government hospital bed costs IL.2,000 a year, according to the 1863 budget figure. The private asylums argue that on this tariff they have no chance to effect improvements. Adequate medical care would increase their overhead expenses so much that they could not make ends meet. Only three of the 14 homes have more hance to effect improvements. Adequate medical care would increase their overhead expenses so much that they could not make ends meet. Only three of the 14 homes have more cannot afford.

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viner's rioms across the road has a more pleasant aspect, with shady trees, flowers and embroidered coveriets on the beds. Cooing doves flutter over this asylum, which has only three uncertified nurses for 50 patients. The manager and his wife live outside, employing a watchman for night duty. A single bath-tub and lawatory next to the kitchen were atoned for, thought the owner, by the homelike atmosphere. Each patient gets a shower and a bath once a week — a more generous quota than in other Homes. The other three stylums. But Marpek, Lovy and Turwirshy, de not compensate for their degrading

## Readers' Letters

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Yesterday's Press

## Varied Views on Shell Strike

"Hatsofe" (World Mirrahi Union) comments on the dispute between the two main Coalition partners about the Histadrut Sick Pund, and says that in view of the fact that "Kupat Hollim" provides medical services to two-thirds of the population it must receive all possible assistance from the Ministry of Health.

"Davar" (Histadrut) criticizes attacks by the Right-wing press and by "Kol Ha'am" against the "Email of the provide with the British Prime Ministry's warning about a new World War.

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